MICHAELMAN

"Without an unfettered press, without liberty of speech, all the outward forms and structures of free institutions are a sham, a pretense — the sheerest mockery."
—William E. Borah

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Rooke elected amidst irregularities

Photo by Rob Swenson

An unidentified student hands a marked ballot to current SA President David J. Marchi. The handling of marked ballots by persons working at the polls is one criticism of the way the recent election was conducted.

by Brian J. Anders

Brian J. Rooke is the apparent new S.A. president in this year's elections, as charges of voting irregularities surface.

Rooke captured 219 votes, beating second place finisher Joe Blanco by four votes. Only 682 of the 1239 students eligible to vote did so, about 55 percent.

Michael Conway, the current junior class president, came in third with 138 votes. Michael Lennon received 110 votes.

In the race for S.A. vice-president, Thomas Keenan defeated Andrew Scibelli by 43 votes, 367 to 324.

Since the election Feb. 21, students have been speaking with Director of Student Life Michael Samara about irregularities. Samara said that he would not call for a new election, however, "unless there was some evidence of corruption."

Students had complained of ballots being handled after they voted and lack of privacy when voting. Some students said their ballots had been opened after they voted.

There is at least one case of a student voting twice. According to Samara, this is possible. One person who had handled the booth told him that when it got very busy, there was no way they could keep track of who was voting.

The computer printout used to check students' names was examined by the **Michaelman** on Feb. 28. One student whose name was checked off as having voted, John T. Tierney, is currently a senior and ineligible to vote.

When contacted after the election, Blanco said he held no ill feelings for Rooke. "It is just a decision the St. Michael's community will have to live with."

In the race for senior class president, Lucille Palantonio beat four other candidates with 69 votes. Katie Matice received 90 votes for vice-president, beating her nearest competitor by 11 votes.

The junior class had no candidates for office, as no one bothered to file nomination papers before the Feb. 13 deadline. Paula Devereux's write-in candidacy got her 89 votes and the presidency, while Steve Cronin received 83 votes to become the class vice-president.

Randall Walker and John Driscoll ran unopposed for sophomore class offices. They pulled in 120 and 147 votes, respectively.

The class of 1979 had the best percentage, in terms of voter turnout. Over 60 percent of the 336 students voted, as opposed to 40 percent of the 436 sophomores and 31 percent of the 467 freshmen.

President-elect Rooke captured 32 percent of the votes cast, making him the first candidate to be elected by less

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516 students major in business studies

by Maryanne Bavaro

Business has become an increasingly popular concentration in colleges and universities across the nation in recent years and the trend is reflected on St. Michael's campus.

Currently there are 516 business and economics majors here, a figure that has been rapidly growing since the recession of 1969-70.

Just why business is so popular is a question easily answered by students.

Among replies like, "I flunked out of biology so I'm in business 'cause it's a lot easier." Most concentrators questioned said they were majoring in business so they would have a better chance at a job after graduation.

"If you expect to make any money with today's job market the way it is, then about the only field you can go into without any graduate studies is business," said Frank Toole, a junior.

Gerry McInerney, a senior, said, "I'll be better equipped as a business major to find a job when I graduate."

"Everything seems to revolve around business; that's where the jobs are," said freshman Linda Perrotti.

Janet Williamson, a junior, said she was in business because it has the best future.

"I think I can get a pretty good job when I graduate," she said. "I have a better chance with business than if I had majored in something like history."

Walter Higgins, chairman of the business and economics department, said SMC is trying to maintain a continuity of

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

Hike brings mixed response

by Mary Clare Casey

The most vulnerable spot in the American family is the wallet.

The St. Michael's College tuition increase was approved by the board of trustees in February, to keep up with the constantly rising costs. This now brings the cost of one year at St. Michael's to $4,487.

Students and parents have varying opinions of the increase.

Sara Walsh, a sophomore, had anticipated an increase, but was surprised to find out how much it was. "I was a little upset," she said, "because I felt in proportion to the cost of living it seemed too high."

She added, "I just hope that next year when the increase goes into effect there will be more work-study jobs available for those of us who are unable to meet the increase."

Sophomore Paula DeVereaux was also concerned about those students who would be unable to afford the tuition hike. She said, "I realize the trustees' decision is final. I just hope that a tuition increase will mean more money for financial aid."

One parent who asked to remain anonymous said, "I have always told my daughter we'll take it as it comes, year by year. With this recent increase it's going to be tough. It's a lot of money and I hope we can pay for it."

But not everyone was upset about the increase. One parent who is also a public school teacher felt the rise in tuition was justifiable.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "the day our local contract was approved giving me a salary increase of $400 per year, the letter came from St. Michael's. In a sense, my salary increase helps pay salary increases at St. Michael's, and so ad in-

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On campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

8 p.m., "The Miser", presented by the National Players, McCarthy, $2.50 for SMC community members, $4.50 general admission.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

2 p.m., Men's varsity basketball vs. the University of Vermont, Ross Sports Center.

8 p.m., "An Old Fashioned Glee Club Concert" presented by the college glee club featuring jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, McCarthy.

8 p.m.-1 a.m., Party, Hamel basement.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m., "The Boys From Syracuse," a musical presented by the National Players, McCarthy, $2.50 for SMC community members, $4.50 general admission.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Relaxation skills workshop, library — Pope John room.

6:30 p.m., SA Social Committee meeting, Alliot 104.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Town Meeting day.

Last day for making up I and X grades from last semester.

6 p.m., James Mapes teaser show, Alliot cafe, free.

6:30 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Science 107.

8 p.m., Hypnotist James Mapes show, McCarthy recital hall, $3 admission.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Study skills workshop, fourth of a five-part class, Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Organizational meeting for the MS dance marathon, snack bar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Study skills workshop, fourth of a five-part class, Student Resource Center.

News briefs

Persons interested in becoming a member of Phi Sigma Tau, a philosophical honor society, should contact Berni Kenney or Colleen Doyle at ext. 2474 or contact Dr. Peter Tumulty in his office, Jemery 204. The only requirements for induction are a B (3.0) average in three philosophy courses and a sincere interest in the subject.

Junior pre-med students: the second edition MCAT study manual is now in the bookstore..

The Writing Clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in Jemery 217.

Osteopathic medicine will be the topic of the health careers information program at the University of Vermont Wednesday. The lecture will be held in the Alumni House from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for editor-in-chief of the 1978 yearbook. Interested persons should contact Peter Mullen, ext. 2668. The deadline for applications is March 15.

Solar power system being installed at UNH

(CPS)—A $210,000 solar power system will be installed on the roof of a building at the University of New Hampshire this spring, providing enough energy to pre-heat hot water for the entire campus and heat the south wing of the building.

The energy collected by the solar panels will amount to the equivalent of the energy produced by 60,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to Patrick Miller of the UNH Physical Plant.

Storm windows will be added to all windows in the south wing of the building to improve insulation. The system would save at least $2,000 during the first year of operation, Miller said.

Of the total projected cost of the project, $192,000 will be paid by the federal government, and the remaining $18,000 will be paid by the University. The federal money is in the form of a grant from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, who chose UNH as a location to demonstrate the feasibility of solar power plants on commercial buildings.

Fire proposal passed; deals with alarms, drills

by Brian Anders

A fire policy proposal introduced by Michael Casey was overwhelmingly passed by the senate Tuesday night.

The policy, which details possible penalties for tampering with fire extinguishers and pulling false alarms, now goes to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for inclusion in the student guide.

According to the policy, "an offender who has pulled a false alarm is subject to a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $500 . . ." The amount of the fine is determined by the Student Life Office, and the student is referred to the Judicial Review Board.

Also included is a statement on fire drills, making students subject to fines and "disciplinary action" if they refuse to leave their dormitories.

The biggest debate of the session came on a proposal introduced by Tom Keenan asking for S.A. support of plans proposed by the Space Committee.

The committee wants to relocate the Post Office in the basement of Ryan Hall, and the computer and Administrative Services in the basement of Alumni Hall.

The moves, according to Don Sutton, would allow for about six more classrooms in Jemery Hall and would enable the school to possibly get rid of the north campus Computer Center.

Most of the debate centered around loss of a site for student parties. Ed Curvino, a resident advisor in Alumni, said it would not be a beneficial move.

"They would wind up with less space there than in their old location," he said. Sutton rebutted this, saying the opposite was true.

Ryan electrical short causes evacuation

by Ruth E. Lethbridge

A Monday electrical short-circuit on third floor Ryan emphasized the need for a tightly enforced fire policy on campus, Chief of Security George Clarke said.

The relay coil in the electrical fusebox on the north wing shorted, filling that corridor and the fourth floor corridor with heavy smoke and the vapors of a "potentially toxic" gas that "smelled like burning rubber."

Head Resident Vivianne Kennedy pulled the fire alarm and the residents of the wings were evacuated. Security and the St. Michael's Fire and Rescue teams responded to the alarm.

"There were no injuries and everything went quite smoothly," according to Clarke.

When discussing the incident, Clarke said he hoped it would make students more supportive of the work of the S.A. Fire Committee and the new fire policy proposal being introduced.

"The Fire Committee has worked closely with the Student Life Office, campus security, and the Fire and Rescue Department on this," Clarke emphasized.

The policy includes regularly scheduled fire drills, regular checking of fire alarms and fire extinguishers and stiff fines and penalties for pulling a false alarm or tampering with fire extinguishers.

Columnist to appear as Visiting Fellow

Robert Walters, syndicated columnist, will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at St. Michael's College during the week of March 12, 1978.

The visiting fellows program attempts to broaden young people's understanding of American society by bringing college students face to face with successful men and women from business, journalism, government, diplomacy, and the professions.

During campus visits of a week or longer, visiting fellows share with students and faculty their concerns about such issues as public and private morality, the role of the press in public affairs, and the ability of an economic system to deal with society's problems.

One hundred and sixteen colleges, predominantly small liberal arts institutions, have so far been included in the visiting fellows program. Through classes, lectures, and informal discussions, visiting fellows bring to campuses a fresh perspective and help students to gain a better understanding of the professions they may someday enter.

Fellows have arranged for students to hold internships in such organizations as the European Economic Community, the House of Representatives, and municipal agencies. Students and faculty members have also been given behind-the-scenes looks at the corporate headquarters of Fellows from business.

Contributors to the visiting fellows program include the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, the Exxon Education Foundation, the IBM Corporation and the Mobil Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which administers the program, has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Syndicated columnist Robert Walters.

P.A. system for rent; call Steady Eddy (F. 364), ext. 2263.

Attack energy crisis according to Walsh

by George Cordes

"We (the United States) cannot deal with foreign problems . . . until we first deal effectively with our domestic problems," according to John Patrick Walsh, former ambassador to Kuwait.

"Without us," he said, "there is no possibility of economic or social stability in the world."

During a lecture on national security Feb. 21, Walsh advocated strong legislation by Congress to curb the energy problem and admitted that conservatrion was not the entire answer.

The search for other sources of energy (such as drilling off the Continental Shelf) and the continued use of coal and nuclear energy are essential at present, he said.

Energy prices should be "decontrolled" Walsh believes, in order to increase production. Costs will rise eventually anyway, he said.

Walsh sees the vast importation of foreign oil (almost 8.6 million barrels a day last year) as a serious weakness in national defense. "Arab oil is a weapon — it is double-edged — we must prove to the Arabs that they can hurt themselves with an oil embargo."

The Israelis, on the other hand, ". . . would be crazy to go home . . . unless they had a written guarantee they would not be attacked," according to Walsh.

Following up the basic theme of his lecture, Walsh emphasized the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"If the present situation continues," he said, "sometime in the 1980's people will judge them (the Soviets) militarily superior. That development would mean trouble for the future of . . . the free nations."

Finally, concerning the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, Walsh announced he is in favor of passing them. The canal, he said, does not possess any serious strategic value in light of the growing technology of today's society.

"The object of the treaties is not control," he said, "but the safety and usage of the canal . . . rejection (of the treaties) would lead to substantial difficulties."

Besides the post of Ambassador to Kuwait, Walsh has also held the positions of economic officer to the American Embassies in Dublin, Ottowa, and Oslo; special assistant to the ambassador in Tehran, and acting executive secretary of the department of state. He is currently state department advisor to the commander of Air University.

"If anything should impede that (Arab) oil flow," he warned, "we'd come dangerously close to a war."

The ambassador spoke to more than 100 students, most of whom were R.O.T.C. cadets, in the recital hall of the McCarthy Arts Center. His lecture, "What is National Security?" spanned everything from the oil embargo to the Middle East situation.

Walsh said he sees no immediate solution to conflict in the Middle East. The basic issue, as he views it, is that the Egyptians wish the return of captured lands in the Sinai and a homeland for the Palestinians.

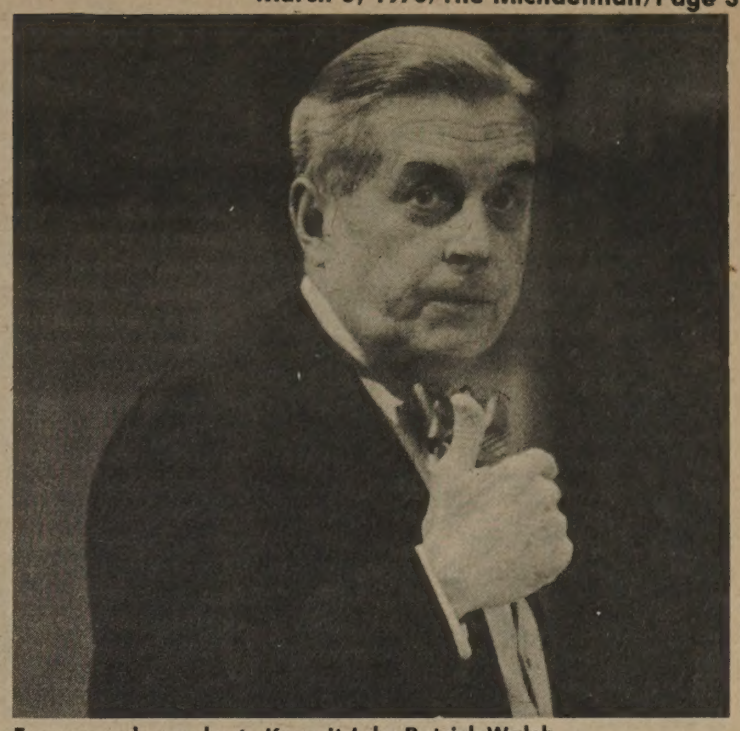

Photo by Rob Swanson

Former ambassador to Kuwait John Patrick Walsh.

Students air opinions on grade point average

by Julia Steele

Recently the grade point average for graduation honors was raised at St. Michael's College.

The new averages for graduation with honors are cum laude 3.25, magna 3.6 and summa 3.9. The class of 1979 will be the first class judged according to these standards.

The honor requirements for the class of 1978 will remain the same as in previous years: cum laude 3.0, magna 3.5 and summa 3.85.

A random student reaction poll about this issue revealed most were in favor of the increase, but thought it should begin with the class of 1982.

One senior said he thought it was all right because the quality of education should be improved and that it should not be as easy for students to make honors.

He believed the increase will force students to work harder to gain recognition receiving these honors.

A junior on the Student Life Committee said even though he was in favor of the increase he did not think it was done wisely. "At the very least they should have had student consultation and input during the decision-making process," he said.

Talking with a few sophomores, one said he did not mind the increase; as long as he got his diploma it did not make any difference to him.

He believes it will make a person strive harder, as 3.0 seems to be getting easier to obtain.

He believes the increase will be good for the competitive reputation of the school.

Another sophomore said, "What's in a word? It makes no difference. An A is an A; it's still all an ego thing."

A member of the freshman class said the honor requirements at most schools are going up and thinks it is a good idea that St. Michael's is raising its also.

She said she believes it must not be that hard to receive honors since so many students are graduated with them.

She also added, "The increase should start with the class of 1982, or even our class (1981), because it is not fair to the kids who have been working their tails off."

Opposition expressed to tuition hikes

(CPS)—Students around the country are responding to tuition increases with a mixture of organized protest, legal action and practical humor.

The issue has become top priority as last year the median price of attending college rose, on the national level, to $630 for state residents and $1,521 for non-residents according to data from 135 four-year and graduate campuses belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC). Inflation continues to take most of the blame together with charges by universities that state legislatures and other sources are not providing adequate appropriations.

Professional schools have been hit the hardest and some students feel they have had enough. More than 300 medical students at Northwestern University near Chicago, Ill. filed suit this fall against their administration to block a 57 percent increase that became effective for the 1977-78 term. Tuition there rose from $4,350 for 1976 to $6,855 for 1977.

Northwestern officials reportedly claimed that the increase was to cover costs of the medical program without relying on state and federal aid, a trend that is increasing at many private institutions. But one medical student claimed that the University ignored $500,000 in state aid which could have offset the tuition increase.

Students involved in the class action suit hope to place a 10.4 percent ceiling on tuition increases beginning this year which would hike this year's tuition by only $450. As of Nov. 21, the University had not answered the students' charges.

At the same time, students at the University of Maryland had their own way of protesting a $60 tuition increase. When Dr. Samuel Hoover of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents announced the hike, the school newspaper quoted him as saying:

"Now $60 isn't very much. Anybody ought to be able to go out and earn that. Why they ought to come over and see me, I'll give them a job helping me pull weeds in my lawn."

The students were not moved by what they called Hoover's flippancy and as a result, more than 400 applications were mailed to Hoover for his gardening job. Free ads were run in the paper for several weeks and two plastic bags, gift-wrapped, which held the applications were turned over to Hoover at a meeting on Nov. 18.

Hoover called the protest "completely out of order" and "contrary to the way we operate." Hoover added that the action would not do the students any good, and that the applications should go to the governor.

Senior cadets received assignments

Two senior Air Force ROTC cadets have received their assignments from the Air Reserve Personnel Center.

Carol Kopp, a mathematics concentrator, will attend the six-month communications officer course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Her classes begin in July.

Following completion of this training, Kopp will be assigned to the worldwide Air Force Communications Service.

Susan Healy, a business major, will report to Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, California in mid-June. Healy will be assigned as an accounting and finance officer.

Scholarship founder dies

William J. Slator, 84, of Middlebury died Saturday of a heart attack. Early last semester, Slator had established a scholarship for St. Michael's journalism students.

For 30 years he was editor and co-publisher of the Addison County Independent with his wife, Celine.

The $500 scholarship was established in her name and will be awarded, when possible, to students who want to develop skills in reviewing or covering the arts.

Mr. Slator was also active in state, regional and national newspaper organizations.

He was city editor of the Waterbury, Conn. Republican for 14 years and during that time the Republican was awarded a Pulitzer prize for exposure of official corruptions.

During his career in Middlebury, Mr. Slator served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Vermont Press Association for more than 20 years. He was president of the New England Weekly Press Association, now the New England Press Association, in 1957. He also served as a National Newspaper Association board member.

Mr. Slator served in the Army as a lieutenant-colonel during World War II.

In addition to the St. Michael's scholarship, Mr. Slator also established scholarships at Middlebury Union High School and Northeastern University.

"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks and groceries and Chevron gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

Photo by Rob Swanson

Newly elected SA Vice-President Thomas Keenan and President Brian Rooke discuss their plans in the SA committee room. The wall mural was painted by Mardee Saxton.

Hike brings reactions

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finitum!"

The same person believes the trustees are doing a good job of holding the line in a spiraling economy. "If you believe in the concept of small private colleges, you must be willing to pay for it," she said.

"I don't think the increase was that much and I can see where we need it," said sophomore Dave Begley. "I'd rather see an increase now than have it come in one big lump sum in a couple of years."

He added, "I do think instead of $50 going back into the dorms it should be $100, especially in Alumni."

Some students will be lucky enough to get by the increase like senior Holly Reynolds. "I'm glad I'm graduating this year," Reynolds said, "if I had to pay for another year of college, I wouldn't be able to afford to come here next year."

It's a plain fact that nobody likes to watch their wallet get thinner as a result of growing costs. But the trustees have made their decision and there isn't much one can do to change their minds.

Perhaps Robert Menke of Maryland has one possible solution. He called his daughter, Mary, and said, "I hear they're increasing the tuition at St. Michael's, would you mind paying for it?"

When I asked Mary what she thought about his suggestion, she said, "Oh, he was joking," then paused for a moment and added, "I hope."

516 business majors

cont'd. from p. 1

courses that will meet the demands of business.

"A lot of our graduates are in selling, accounting, marketing, retailing, and we have some management trainees," he said.

One 1977 graduate, Carol Tichenor, was offered a job at Lord and Taylor in New York, and took a job at Gimbel's, where she is writing personnel manuals.

"I would have sworn that she would go into marketing," said Higgins. "But at least we train students for all aspects of business, so that when they do get 'out there' they'll be able to handle anything."

"The popularity of business at the moment is probably because of the increase in demand of industry," he said. "Students want to be relatively sure of finding a job when they graduate and business is a big thing now."

Dr. Joseph Amrhein, professor of economics and business, said that the anti-business attitude of the sixties was present at St. Michael's but that after the 1969 recession, the mood changed and business more and more became a chosen concentration.

"I can understand students wanting to major in something that will get them a job after graduation," he said. But he added that it's too bad that a job after college, rather than time spent in college, is the main reason for being here.

"I still feel that the important part of going to college is to train the mind to think," he said.

Less apathy seen by president-elect

by Barbara Nagy

Student involvement in the administration of St. Michael's College is increasing while student apathy is decreasing, Student Association President-Elect Brian J. Rooke said Monday.

But at the same time he decried what he sees as the college media's refusal to meet the needs of students.

Rooke argued that "the school is living for the race of the '80's. The school that knows what's going on today is the school that's open for business tomorrow."

The result, he said, is "student input in areas that you never had student input before."

"The input and contributions that the students give is invaluable. They (the board of trustees) know that, and they treat us with respect, concern and interest," Rooke said.

He noted the example set by student involvement in the formation of the housing policy. A boycott of the room draw last year resulted in five of seven student demands being met.

Plans for the new dorms are the "direct result of student input and concern shown over housing last year," he added.

Rooke said the housing policy disagreement was the "spark that made the administration say for the first time 'not only do they (students) care, but they're very serious about how much they care'."

Rooke, a junior, contrasted the student apathy he perceived his first year at St. Michael's with student involvement this year.

"We are presently working with the largest student senate in the history of St. Michael's College," he said, adding, "we have people who want to be student representatives but we don't have the room for them."

He noted that the number of off-campus, Dalton Drive, and international senators has been expanded to make the Senate more representative of the student body.

Rooke said that over the last year, he and S.A. President David J. Marchi have "tried for a little bit more organization and cohesiveness within each individual organization" on campus.

"Detailed records have been kept of all organizations, their activities and their accounts," he explained.

Weekly reports of committee meetings are kept on file in the Student Association office. The files will help in planning future events because they can be a source of ideas, Rooke said.

Rooke, saying that "a sense of cooperation is required for anything to run smoothly," complained of the lack of cooperation between the Senate and the **Michaelman.**

But he also said that "when you're trying to run a government for the good and ends of everyone, and a very powerful faction of that government tries to take things into its own hands, and present them, or not even present them, which is worse, I tend to veto the establishment of a working relationship."

"A student-funded, student-owned, student-operated student newspaper, just like any other organization that is there to serve the needs of the students, should answer to the needs, responsibilities and attitudes of the students," Rooke said.

When asked whether the press has a responsibility to be the watchdog of government, Rooke commented that the idea is "ridiculous" because it "premeditates trouble and sets back the establishment of a working relationship."

"I'd say the fact that people elected me is enough. I'm not saying that I'm incorruptible, but I'm certainly not saying that I need someone to say 'you better keep an eye on him'," Rooke explained.

He added, "Our job is to enhance and to control. I don't view us as a safeguard over them (the **Michaelman**), except maybe in the realm of financial matters or policy matters that are just unconstitutional."

Rooke cited the **Michaelman's** coverage of last year's Aztec Two-Step concert as an example of what he sees as the newspaper's irresponsibility.

Rooke said the **Michaelman's** advance publication of the concert was inadequate and added, "We received absolutely no help from that newspaper. It went out of its way to be a disservice to the students."

But he said that next year he would like "to see a much better working relationship between the Student Association and the executive board and the **Michaelman**" and "would openly embrace any invitation to cooperate."

Rooke said one of his goals as president is "more benefits on the student level for organizations students are paying for." Students should get more for the money they put towards their activities fee, he explained.

An example, he said, is the upcoming Winter Weekend, which will be "kept as close to no charge as possible." He added that "this is exactly what the students should be able to expect."

Rooke said one of his major concerns is the establishment of a "more expansive" lecture series on campus. He would like to "actively seek outside financial help for establishing a lecture series that will challenge people's education."

Rooke elected

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than half of the voters since 1970.

That candidate, Eugene "Decen C." Rembisz, was elected by 33 percent of the voters, 291 students. A write-in candidate, Rembisz is best remembered for his near impeachment by the student senate. He finally resigned after one semester of service.

Samara said the election could have been run a little better. He has heard, and thought up, many suggestions to improve the quality of the polling.

These include renting a voting machine, a cost of about $40.

The new S.A. officers will now go through a job orientation program and will take office on April 1.

HELP WANTED

The following positions are available on the staff of the Michaelman:

Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Staff Artist
Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager

The deadline for applications is March 10. The individuals selected will take over their duties April 1 and serve through March 31, 1979. For details and qualifications as well as application forms, contact the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot, ext. 2421.

Professor has wide interests

by Julie Steele

Dr. Armand O. Citarella, chairman of the St. Michael's College Classics Department, is a multi-faceted individual.

This 56-year-old man, well-versed in eight languages, is a native of Naples, Italy. He received his early education there.

After three years of service in the Italian army, Citarella resumed his studies at Instituto Orientale of the University of Naples where he received his doctorate in literature in 1949.

While in Italy, Citarella contributed to art and sports periodicals for Italian dailies.

Citarella came to the United States in 1949. He attended St. Michael's and received his master's degree in 1950.

In addition to teaching Greek, Latin and humanities, Citarella has also held several administrative positions at St. Michael's.

His ties with St. Michael's do not rest entirely within the academic realm. He introduced soccer to the school and coached the soccer team for four years.

Reflecting on his term as coach, Citarella referred to it as one of his more rewarding experiences while here at St. Michael's.

Recalling the team's first season, Citarella said even though five of his 15 players had never played the game before, the St. Michael's soccer team won two of its three games that first season.

Discussing the various changes St. Michael's has undergone since his arrival here, Citarella said in the beginning many believed the introduction of women on campus would alter the character of the institution and many believed this was not a positive step.

He said at the time he had no personal feelings about the matter, but added that now it could not be disputed that it was a positive step.

"There is an element of gentility on campus that definitely did not exist before," Citarella said.

Citarella has had several works published, all of them reflecting his Roman interests. His research and expertise deal with the Mediterranean world from the fall of the Roman Empire to its economic revival in the twelfth century.

While on sabbatical in 1970, Citarella went to Italy. There he laid the foundation for his research concerning the forgotten history of Amalfi, one of the most wealthy, powerful and involved cities of the Mediterranean during the High Middle Ages.

His research lead to the 1973 international conference "Amalfi in the Middle Ages." This relatively obscure topic attracted leading medieval scholars from all over the world.

Citarella added that the conference was so well accepted another one was held in 1977.

Last summer, Citarella was granted a national endowment. This was the first time this humanities grant was offered to someone in the United States.

The grant enabled Citarella to stay at the American Academy in Rome. While in Rome, he did research on the original walls of the first settlement of Rome.

Citarella said the academy was the ideal place to work because "it is limited to Roman study. It has a full collection of Roman studies. Everything I needed was there."

Citarella said he hopes to go back this summer to finish his research and complete another publication.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Classics Department Chairman Dr. Armand O. Citarella.

Muller: Vt. can't afford its four state colleges

by George Cordes

"I don't think the state of Vermont can afford or should . . . maintain four state colleges . . . with four full-blown English Departments," Nick Muller, president of Colby-Sawyer College, announced.

Muller believes the legislature must be "tough" and totally merge the state college system into a centralized institution, each member concentrating on the field that it teaches best.

Muller, speaking to an assemblage in the Living/Learning Complex of UVM, denounced the present existence of four similar state colleges (Johnson, Lyndon, Castleton, and UVM) as a waste of federal funds.

The reason that the Vermont Legislature raises tuition, he said, is because the disorganized condition of Vermont higher education discourages student enrollment.

Muller also believes a merger of these institutions is necessary, but the integration must be complete or the product would exhibit a "layered" effect. If the legislature is not "tough", he said, the colleges will retain their disproportionate curriculums. This result would spell trouble for the state, Muller explained.

Muller presented his lecture, "Higher Education in Vermont Today: An Historical Perspective" last Thursday night in Commons Hall. His basic speech centered on the history of UVM, but he also included factors that affect all institutes of higher education.

The four influences that shape the outlook of any college, Muller said, consist of the individuals involved, the society of the time, political events, and social philosophies on higher education itself.

The role of the individual is an innovative one. It involves the ideas of a person or group producing a future change in an institution. The values of the surrounding society, which have altered constantly since the beginning of higher education, determine the purpose and content of education.

Muller emphasized, though, that political and governmental actions play a primary part in the shaping of a university. As an example, Muller cited the burst of technological research after the Soviet launch of Sputnik.

The federal government allocated enormous sums toward the construction of labs and facilities in the physical sciences to schools throughout the nation. This move came in direct response to a threat of Soviet domination in space exploration, an important political as well as technological development.

The final factor in the guidance of higher education, Muller said, is the influence of social philosophy concerning that education. Since the foundation of Harvard and Yale, the purpose of higher education has become an issue with perhaps every generation.

Harvard, Muller said, was founded originally as a place to prepare young men for the ministry.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Goddard College in Plainfield has provided an innovative answer to modern social needs. The present financial instability of Goddard College, though, as compared to that of Harvard, could provide a valuable lesson in social values.

A new idea might prove beneficial to society under present circumstances, but the traditional standard usually survives in the long run, Muller said.

Career exploration feasible through volunteer programs

Volunteer programs have become increasingly important in the past few years. Not only do they present opportunities to participate in the community, but they also allow the individual to explore career possibilities without having to make a permanent committment.

Fred Schneider is the career orientation and volunteer program coordinator at the Student Resource Center. He relates a classic example to show the importance of practical experience.

In the past, persons came into a teacher education program and studied from a text in a classroom situation for three years. During their senior year, the students would teach at nearby schools in the community.

In many instances the students found that they did not like teaching nor wished to continue to pursue that career. They found that the experience of teaching was quite different from the classroom situation.

College grduates can also find themselves in unrewarding jobs. Students must be serious about discovering occupations that will be personally satisfying.

Schneider believes the volunteer programs allow the individual "to test his or her interests by getting involved in a volunteer program and to develop his or her intellectual, organizational, and inter-personal abilities."

Some programs that SMC students have been involved with in the past include:

—Writing press releases for the Discovery Museum (interest in public relations and advertising)

—Working at the Home for Runaway Teenagers (interest in counseling)

—Assistant to the Winooski City manager (interest in public administration)

Some examples of volunteer programs presently offered include:

Working at an alcohol treatment facility, working with the physically and mentally disabled, conducting tours at Vermont Educational Television, also blood drawers for the American Red Cross, interviewer aide at the Vermont Department of Employment Security, handling complaints at the Consumer Fraud Division, and participating in the big brother/big sister program.

The big brother/big sister program is another one of the volunteer programs offered at the Student Resource Center.

Some of the most valuable things one can give to someone is time, caring, patience, and guidance.

There are many children in the greater Burlington area coming from deprived homes, from bad family situations, with behavioral problems, or just looking for companionship, that need someone that is mature and caring.

The Projects Coordinator's Council (PCC), headed by student workers Mary Rose McCaffrey, provides a variety of activities for the big brothers and big sisters. Activities include a swim-gym day at the Ross Sports Center, Halloween party, movies, art day, and snow day.

Graduate intern Mary Louise Dunn and student worker Joan McNamara coordinate the big brother/big sister program.

Requirements include dedication, responsibility and sincere individuals to visit their little brothers/little sisters for one semester during the academic year.

For more details stop by and see Mary Louise Dunn at the Student Resource Center, Klein, ext. 2370.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
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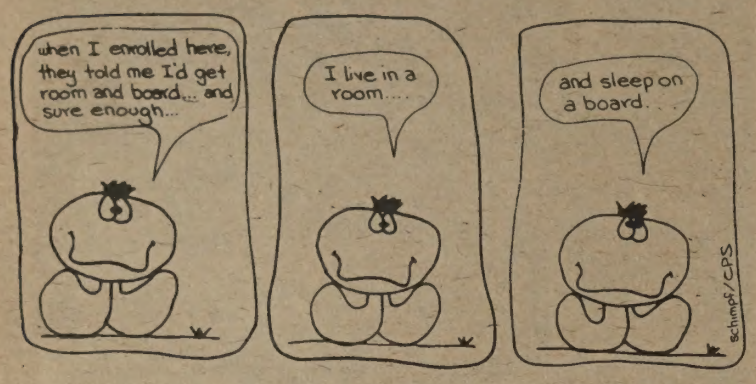
Editorial



Room Draw

Last spring, in an attempt to add student input into the college housing policy, the student senate threatened to lead a boycott of room registration.

While the boycott never materialized, one problem with the room-draw procedure did surface. Registration was scheduled to take place during the last week of April.

However, Lewis M. Whitney, director of housing, said major revisions in the policy could not take place so close to the end of the year.

Granted, the final days of April do not provide adequate time for a massive overhaul of a registration program.

But the last week of February does allow for feedback from the entire student body. The housing office should have sent out room-draw information to all students this past week, thus allowing students ample time to react to any possible surprise changes in the policy.

—RPB

To the editor,

This letter is concerned with the Registrar's Office's practice of not posting final grades. From what I understand, this policy was started last year due, in part, to a professor receiving threatening phone calls having to do with giving out certain final grades. There was also the argument that it might be better for someone not to know, while studying for an up-coming exam, that he had just flunked the last one. These arguments have some merit. However, I don't believe there are any good arguments for not posting grades at the beginning of the following semester. This practice would give the students much more insight into their performance in the course. Without a measure of central tendency and variance a score is meaningless. For example, getting a 'B' while most of the class gets 'A's and getting a 'B' while most of the class gets 'C's can mean two entirely different things. If we, the students, are paying more than $4,000 a year to go to college, we have a right to know how well we are doing!

Mark S. Bridgeo

The Michaelman

All letters to the editor must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters may not be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all copy is Monday noon. Material must be typed, double-spaced.

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Managing editor
Frank Furfaro

News editor
Robert P. Borquez

Features editor
Bernadette Kenney

Business manager
Morgan Leonard

Photography editor
Rob Swanson

Faculty advisor
Richard A. Raquier

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

In reply to Feb. 17's letter to the editor by Usama Aljamali concerning Answar Sadat's Middle East peace trip:

The Arabic nations of the Middle East and the modern state of Israel have fought almost continuously since 1949. A large number of lives, military and civilian, Muslim and Jewish, have been lost during that period. Previous attempts at peace have primarily originated from the assembly of the United Nations and the United States.

Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Palestine was an attempt to break this struggle. He neither promised nor signed any agreement to surrender Arabic claims to the Sinai, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, or the west bank of the Jordan. His gesture was directed towards securing **peace.**

To disclaim Sadat's trip as betrayal is to read too much into the trip's intent or purpose. Agreements reached as a result of Sadat's visit may very well result in "Nile Disneylands" and a maintenance of the present status quo, . . . then again, maybe not. Our responsibility is to insure that an equitable settlement (compromise on **both** sides) is reached and not to obstruct a valid attempt by Sadat to initiate those proceedings. It's about time!

Sincerely,
Bob McNally, '78

To the editor,

If there is rot in the senate this year, there must be festering diseases in **The Michael man** office. This disease appears to be worse than jock rot, yet not as serious as V.D. I certainly hope you find a cure soon. May I suggest Fanny Allen? Hope you are feeling better.

Sincerely,
David J. Marchi
S.A. President

To the editor,

I would like to take time out to thank those students who made my campaign for Student Association president a successful one. Although it was a close, involved election for all candidates, I trust the entire association will be pleased with the results.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Rooke

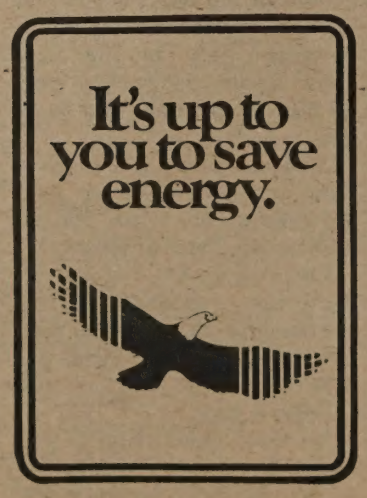
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those seniors who made my election a success. I trust you will be pleased with the work I will do for our class next year.

Sincerely,
Lucille Paolantonio
Senior Class President

To the editor,

I would like to take time out to thank those students who made my election a success. I trust you will be pleased with your choice and I am anxious to work for you.

Sincerely,
Steve Cronin
Junior Class Vice-President



Fear and loathing in Montpelier

THE SAGA OF H-669
PART II

by Michael J. Donahue

Fire up the bongs, roll joints like El Productos, pass out the roach clips. The Pot Bill is going to pass. I'd stake my meager reputation on it.

Last Thursday while many of my peers were stationed in the parts of this continent they call home, I was recovering from a fairly rough Ladies Nite and heading down (in Bubba's Mafia Staff car) to Montpelier.

When I got there it was lunchtime. That, for the unitiated, is the time when most gets done, rivalled only by Georgetown cocktail parties.

I had lunch and a lengthy conversation with Representative Randy Niquette, sponsor of the Marijuana Bill.

I asked him if he thought he was putting his political future on the line. "Possibly, but that's irrelevant. This is a rational move. Besides, it's my job to put my future on the line."

In 1973, the House tried to decriminalize pot. It didn't work. Assemblyman Niquette says society wasn't ready. Now he says it is.

"It is ready. The legislature and their attitude (towards the bill) shows society is ready."

He recited the litany of persons and organizations that have supported the bill. The two endorsements I find most surprising are The *Rutland Herald* and Vermont's largest and most quoted the *Burlington Free Press*. They both laud the bill as rational. The *Free Press* wants the legislature to move on to more important things. Pot must bore them.

After Niquette left, I shared a Coke (the real thing, wise guy, not snow) with John Hodgden, assistant coordinator of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

He sounded the most pessimistic of all. He is concerned that no opposition has surfaced. It is his opinion that the House will pass it but the Senate may kill it quietly.

This is a legitimate **fear.** There has to be somebody out there who doesn't like this bill. It remains to be seen who it is and how much clout he has.

Recently some opposition has surfaced.

The bill is presently in the House Judiciary Committee and it tried to tack on some amendments which would cripple the bill, but not kill it. The amendments are designed to protect school kids, not college age, but little tykes K to 8 and high school.

A little levity entered the session of the Judiciary Committee when Rep. Donald Miller D/R Shrewsbury plunked a hash pipe and a film cannister containing marijuana down on the table.

"That was relieved of an eighth-grade girl by her parents," he said, "and there's not a damn thing being done about it," according to a report in the *Free Press*.

"What on earth is that?" asked Rep. Chester Ketcham, looking at the small wooden pipe.

The marijuana was passed around and some committee members took a sniff of it.

They must have looked like the apes in *2001 Space Oddyssey* when they found the big black box.

A question I have is why weren't they busted? I guess society has changed.

ADDENDUM: The Republican's answer to a mafia hit man has announced his intention to run in the New Hampshire presidential primary in 1980. Yes, kiddies, Sen. Robert Dole has said he is going to test the political waters. When he jumps in it will mean that one more shark is roaming the seas.

Well, that is all 'til next time, pals, so stay high. Bye.

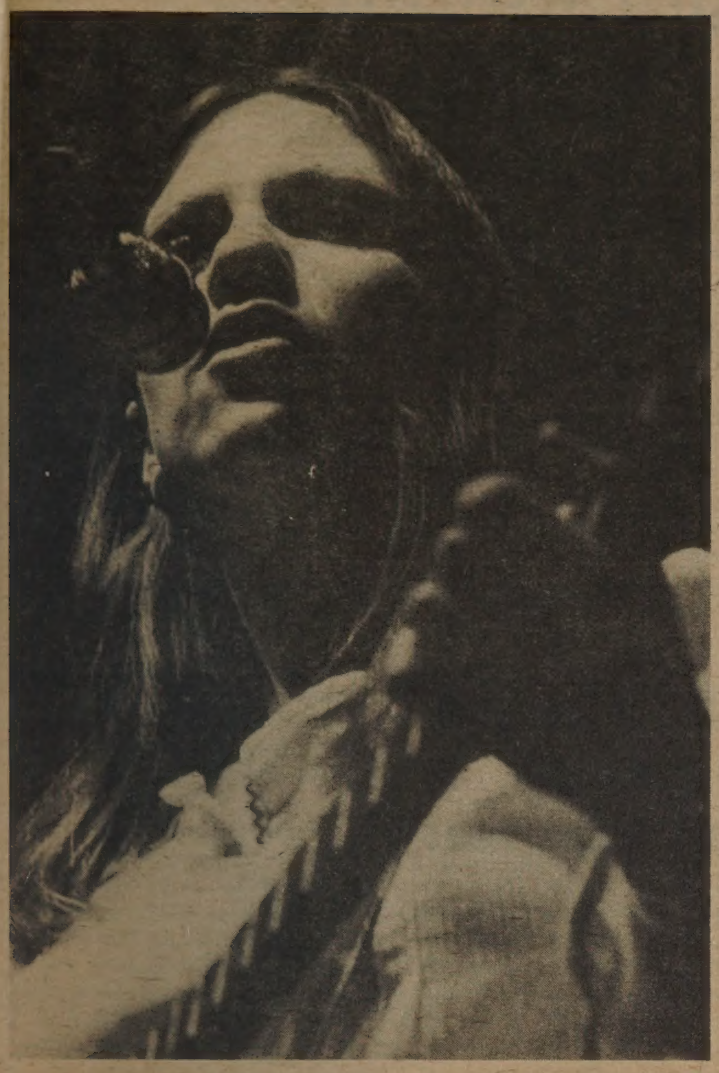


Photo by Rob Swanson

Photo by Rob Swanson

Photo by Rob Swanson

The Ira Allen Chapel was hopping to the sounds of Zzebra, right and lower right, who warmed up the capacity crowd for some southern rock and roll, Sea Level style, upper right.

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer added a country-folk flavor to the local musical smorgasbord last weekend with a combined performance in the Herrouet Theater Saturday night.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Photo by Rob Swanson

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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Women cadets can apply for pilot flight training

Another barrier has fallen for women college students who would like to become Air Force pilots.

Air Force ROTC is now accepting applications for pilot flight training from women cadets in their final year of college. Lt. Col. Martin Engelken, commander at St. Michael's, said that beginning in 1979 any woman cadet, or prospective cadet, would be able to apply.

Air Force ROTC offers four-year and two-year programs leading to an Air Force commission for students at both UVM and St. Michael's.

Women cadets selected for pilot candidacy will be scheduled for flying training at one of the Air Force flying training schools after graduation from college and commissioning as second lieutenants.

According to Col. Engelken, 11 women cadets will be selected for pilot candidacy initially. Six will be scheduled to enter flying training in September 1978 and another five in February 1979.

All Air Force pilot candidates are "screened" in light aircraft beore reporting to the regular flying training schools.

The September selectees will receive this training in the T-41 trainer aircraft at Hondo, Tex. Later groups will complete this training at Hondo or through Air Force ROTC's flight instruction program, which is conducted as part of the on-campus program by a local contracted flying service.

Next month, 10 women will begin flying training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. This will be the third group of women to enter flying training; however, all women previously selected for the training have been officers who were already on active duty or who were members of the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve when selected.

An Air Force personnel officer said that for planning purposes, the Air Force anticipates a requirement for 20 women pilot candidates each year through 1981, and that Air Force ROTC could expect to provide half of them through its campus program.

Brigadier General David B. Easson, the commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, said women cadets will be identified and selected for the pilot candidate program using the same criteria as those used for men.

To be accepted for the program, a woman cadet must be a volunteer, have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on the typical 4.0 scale, make acceptable scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and pass a stringent physical examination.

The Air Force is presently attempting to determine the amount of interest among college women for careers as Air Force fliers. Air Force ROTC is surveying the women in its programs to determine how many would pursue pilot training if given the opportunity.

Two Air Force ROTC categories, navigator and missile launch officer, still remain closed to women; however, the Air Force is now training women officers in these career fields.

Admissions selective due to many applicants

by Cori Fugere

The Admissions Office may now be more selective in deciding who will be accepted at St. Michael's College due to an increase in applications, according to Jerry Flanagan, director of admissions.

Consequently, the quality of the freshman class has improved over the past two years, statistically, on the average, he added.

Before a student is accepted, a faculty committee, consisting of three faculty members, Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Gallagher, and Flanagan, considers the applications. It is their responsibility to review all applicants and set basic standards.

The most important variables for predicting the success of a student at St. Michael's are high school class rank and verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. "These two variables seem to have the most significance for us," Flanagan said.

Some departments do have further requirements. For example, the Business Department, currently the most popular at St. Michael's, also requires good grades in math. The Journalism Department also requires a good score on the Test for Standard Written English (TSWE) part of the SAT as well as good writing ability.

A student's rank in class shows how he performs on a day to day basis in relation to other students in his class. "Class rank indicates what a student's performance is in relation to the competition at his secondary institute," Flanagan said.

Other variables used to determine if a student should be accepted at St. Michael's include kinds of high school courses taken and letters of recommendation from high school teachers and guidance counselors.

However, according to Flanagan, these letters are "mediocre at best" due to the Educational Rights and Privilege Act. This "right to know" amendment, known as the Buckley Amendment, gives students over 18 or their parents access to the high school and college educational records.

Because of this, recommendations are less meaningful. "People don't want to say anything bad that they have to defend," Flanagan said.

Some students are also interviewed by a member of the admissions staff. Flanagan called these meetings an "information exchange" to help the student make a better decision about St. Michael's. It is the hope of the admissions staff that once a student decides to enter the college, he will stay for four years.

St. Michael's has a rolling admissions program.

This allows students to be accepted or rejected on a continuous basis. Classes are filled as students send in their deposits. When the class is full, admissions are closed.

Admissions are based on a "yield" — the percent of accepted students that enroll. A little guess-work is needed since more students are accepted than actually enroll.

A student may be accepted, rejected, generally accepted (accepted to the school but not into his desired program), or conditionally accepted.

If a student has either a high rank in class and low test scores, or a low rank in class and high test scores, he may be conditionally accepted for a summer program, usually consisting of two courses and a study skills course. The student's actual performance over the six-week period is the deciding factor of his acceptance.

This year, students must send in their deposits by May 1. The enrollment will be kept at 1,500 students due to a mandate made by the board of trustees.

With more students applying, the quality of the school is increasing. Flanagan said that by increasing the quality of St. Michael's, the quality of its diplomas will also increase.

Flanagan believes St. Michael's is a high quality school because of the "fine academic reputation that it has."

Bolton Valley to sponsor photo contest

The Bolton Valley Ski Resort will offer a 1978-79 season pass to the winner of a photograph contest now underway at the mountain.

Public Relations Director Maralyn Moore announced that the prize will be given for the entry of a 35 millimeter color slide chosen for a new Bolton Valley poster.

Entries will be accepted through March 31 and the winner will be announced April 15. "We are also offering ten one-day lift tickets for the 1978-79 season to anyone whose entry is used in our winter brochure," Moore said.

Entry blanks are available at ski shops, photo shops and other outlets in the Burlington, Montpelier and Mad River Valley areas, or can be obtained at Bolton Valley. Entries should be sent to: Public Relations, Bolton Valley Resort, Bolton, Vt. 05477.

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Campus open to local police

by Frank Furfaro

Local police have the right to come on campus at any time but they seldom use this privilege, according to George Clarke, security chief.

"We have an agreement with the local police departments," Clarke said. "They do not come on campus unless it is absolutely necessary."

When the police must see a student, they call the security office and an appointment is set up between the student and the police, Clarke said.

"Our job is to act as a middleman between the students and the police," he added.

Emily McHugh of the Essex Police Department and Officer John Balserus of the Winooski Police Department both verified Clarke's explanation. Both also said the working relationship between their departments and St. Michael's College was excellent.

Clarke attributes this to the fact that he is an instructor at the state police academy. This gives him the opportunity to become familiar with most of the officers, he said.

Balserus said the only time the police come on campus without first notifying the security department is when a situation requires immediate attention. He cited driving while intoxicated arrests and traffic violations as examples.

"I don't like the idea of police on campus unless they are absolutely needed," Clarke said. "Most of our officers are deputized and are capable of handling most situations," he added.

Both Clarke and Balserus said the presence of police officers on campus would be bad for students and it could possibly create havoc.

Clarke also said he has been very pleased with the way things have gone on campus this year.

"Compared to last year, the change has been just unbelievable," he said. "The students and the resident advisors have been great and the spirit of the entire community is healthy."

Photo by Rob Swanson

Drama authorities lead informal discussion with students and faculty members.

Authorities discuss lack of interest in classics

by Maryanne Bavaro

Two authorities in the field of drama discussed why U.S. students are not responsive to the classics at McCarthy recently as part of the National Players Drama Enrichment Program.

Dr. John C. Carr, author of *Cuesheet*, a guide for theatregoers letting them assist in the production of a play, and William Graham, program director for the National Players, led the discussion.

The National Players Drama Enrichment Program was developed out of the belief that understanding and appreciating dramatic literature and theatrical experience comes about through personal experience with plays.

Persons involved in the program believe students will respond more fully to classics not by analysis and probing, but rather by seeing and acting out great literature of the past.

Carr and Graham visit schools prior to productions by the National Players and discuss *Cuesheet* with them.

"Knowing **about** plays is not as important as **knowing** them and experiencing them first-hand," Carr said.

Graham added, "It doesn't matter who said what in Act 3, Scene 1; a student won't get much out of knowing things like that.

"The important thing is what they get out of the play, what their feelings are in response to its production," he continued.

Participants in the workshop will use *Cuesheet* to better understand the plays that the National Players will present this weekend.

Moliere's "The Miser" will be performed tonight at 8 and Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys From Syracuse" will show Sunday at the same time.

National players to enact two plays

The Washington D.C. National Players will be performing tonight and Sunday at McCarthy Arts Center.

Tonight, they will perform "The Miser" by Moliere. It is a delightful play, timeless in its message and enormously entertaining.

Sunday will bring a performance of "The Boys from Syracuse," based on a book by George Abbott. This Rogers and Hart musical-comedy is rooted in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" and affords one a rare opportunity to share in the excitement of professional theatre.

The National Players Company was founded by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke in 1949. His aim was to bring live theatre to as much of the country as possible and to give aspiring actors an opportunity to have professional experience.

The company is now the oldest theatrical touring repertory in the United States. Many other companies have come and gone, but the National Players have enjoyed 28 consecutive years of touring.

Students receive a special rate for both of these exceptional performances; $2.50 for one show or $3 for two shows. Non-students, $4.50 for one show or $6 for two shows.

Tickets may be obtained at McCarthy Arts Center. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

City Company begins second seasonal play

The City Company will perform "A Man's A Man" by Bertolt Brecht on March 3-5 and 10-12.

This is the second of three season offerings by the Burlington-based theater company to be performed in Mann Auditorium at Trinity College. The first was "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in December, and the second will be "A Thousand Clowns" in May.

"A Man's A Man" takes place in Rudyard Kipling's India in 1925, when Victoria was still queen. Four soldiers loot a pagoda to get money to buy beer for the long march ahead. One of the soldiers is left behind. The three need a man to take their comrade's place at roll call or the Brutal Sergeant Bloody Five, played by David Poirier, will shoot them all.

They find a dock worker, Gayly Gay, played by Jeff Kent, who seems to have no mind of his own, and they transform him from a likeable nebbish into a human fighting machine. The action happens in Widow Begbick's Rolling Bar, a canteen which services the troops all over India. The widow's daughters are a jazz band and they play some original music by Debbie Dow, who plays the widow.

Bertolt Brecht wrote "A Man's A Man" early in his career, a few years before his "Threepenny Opera." When Brecht himself directed it in 1931, five years after its premiere, he cast Peter Lorre as Gayly Gay. Brecht is one of two modern playwrights (the other being Samuel Beckett) who have given definition and direction to today's theater.

According to Director Sam Pierson, the cast is aware of working in the shadows of these two giants.

Further information can be obtained by calling Publicity Director Jim Lang.

Students plunder books

(CPS)—"This book was stolen from Harvard Library. It was later recovered. The thief was sentenced to two years hard labor."

That benediction is stamped on the flyleaf of 2500 books appropriated by a Harvard student circa 1932. This year, another light-fingered Harvardian was suspended for purloining an estimated three to five thousand tomes.

Harvard isn't the only victim of library larceny. Recent inventories revealed that in a two-decade period, students copped 80,000 books from the University of Maryland (College Park) and 15,000 from the Claremont Colleges in California. A spot check at the University of Nebraska indicated a loss of 1800 volumes.

Students are fairly catholic in what books they pilfer. A survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that photography books, cook books, manuals on drugs and sex, and specialized law, medical and social science texts all tend to have short shelf lives.

Even more serious is the sharp increase in book mutilation. Rather than risk detection, students simply remove the pages or articles they wish to read. Last year, the library of George Washington University displayed a collection of mutilated and battered books in their lobby. A sign accompanying the atrocities advised patrons that photocopying was a mere 5 cents a page, whereas replacement of a mutilated book ran anywhere from $35 to $50. In 1974-75, mutilation and theft cost George Washington $281,000.

Library officials are wary of assigning dollar figures to the thefts. U. Nebraska guestimated a loss of $27,000. The University of California at Berkeley feels they lose about $100,000 annually.

Many libraries, hoping technology will succeed where morality has failed, have installed elaborate electronic detectors. If a book isn't properly checked out, then a label in the book triggers an alarm. According to Lan Dyson, director of Berkeley's Moffitt Library, "a good system should cut losses at least 50 percent."

"But," adds Dyson, "no kind of system will stop the crazies." Some libraries with electronic detectors have discovered that students like to cut the activating labels out of the books with razor blades.

BEER WINE
The Only
BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
is in
WINOOSKI
Where You Save By The Case
SODA KEGS

Spring fever has hit these two unidentified St. Michael's students.

Photo by Peter Riley

Registrar explains grade reports

by Frank Furfaro

After each semester ends, the registrar's office has the job of preparing grade reports for more than 1,500 students.

Actually, the process begins while final exams are still going on, but the majority of the work is done when students are away, according to Maureen McNamara, registrar.

"As soon as we get the students' grades from the teachers, we put them into the computer," McNamara said. "Technically, teachers have until 48 hours after the exam to turn the grades in, but this period is flexible."

All grades are usually in by the Wednesday after finals are over, she added.

All the grades are programmed into the computer before Christmas and several days later, the registrar's office gets a computer printout, McNamara said. The computer used is located in the computer center on north campus.

"This printout has a listing of each student's grades and semester cum on it," she said.

McNamara reviews this printout carefully and checks it for any mistakes. If an error occurs, she reprograms the computer to eliminate it.

After this process is completed, McNamara has the computer print out the grade reports which are sent to the students.

The grade reports are then mailed out to the students by the first or second week in January, McNamara said.

Glee Club to sponsor old fashioned concert

Song, dance, jazz guitar — all are on the program of the St. Michael's College Glee Club's annual Old Fashioned Glee Club Concert, at the McCarthy Arts Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The jazz guitar will be provided by Bucky Pizzarelli, best known for his appearances with Doc Severinson's orchestra when *The Tonight Show* originated from New York City. Pizzarelli, who has toured Europe with Benny Goodman, needs no introduction to jazz and swing fans.

His smooth style of guitar has won him acclaim from other top jazz guitarists; his extensive repertoire of classical guitar, ranging from Tarrega to Tedesco, has established him as an accomplished master of the instrument.

He will play a solo spot, and will also accompany the Glee Club in Schubert's *Choruses with Guitar*, Opus 16. He will also duet with his daughter Mary, a junior at St. Michael's, and a guitarist in her own right, playing with several campus groups.

St. Michael's College Glee Club, a campus tradition for almost 25 years, sings everything from Renaissance polyphony to Broadway hits.

The current selection includes an operatic chorus, "Steurmann" from *The Flying Dutchman*, by Wagner, with choreography; an arrangement of the "Begat" from the hit musical *Finian's Rainbow;* and a set of college songs that are another tradition for the school.

The group is directed by Dr. William Tortolano, who will be taking the group on a tour that includes a concert with Wheaton College in April. Tomorrow's concert is free and open to the public.

Tickets go on sale for weekend events

Tickets will go on sale Monday for various Winter Weekend events.

Activities begin March 10 with a party at the north campus gym at 9 p.m. It will feature Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys, along with refreshments. Admission is $2.

Saturday will be spent at Smuggler's Notch. At 8:30 a.m., buses will depart from the Alliot rotunda.

Events include cross country skiing with Dr. William Wilson of the Political Science Department. He will give instructions and guide a tour through the Notch.

The day will also feature downhill skiing and inner-tube sliding.

In the afternoon, there will be a barbeque with hamburgs, hot dogs, potato chips and drinks, followed by a beer slalom. At 4 p.m. an apres ski party will be held in Madonna's base lodge, followed by a 6:30 p.m. bus departure back to the college.

A $4 ticket pays for round trip bus transportation, the cross country skiing tour, tubing, the beer slalom, the barbeque and the apres ski party. Deadline for tickets is Thursday lunch because food and transportation must be pre-ordered.

No food or bus transportation can be provided without a ticket.

Lift tickets will be available for $9.50 until dinner March 10. The usual price is $14. Cross country skis can be rented from Eastern Mountain Sports for $3.50 rather than $10.50 at Smugglers.

Sunday will feature a coffeehouse, backgammon tournament and "The Omen" as part of the SA film series.

James Mapes to hypnotize SMC students

Hypnotist James J. Mapes will appear for the second consecutive year at St. Michael's College Tuesday.

Mapes will give a pre-show teaser in the Alliot Hall cafe at 6 p.m. The main show will be at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center. Tickets are $3.

Last year, Mapes performed to a near-capacity crowd and dazzled St. Michael's students with his hypnotic acts.

His interest in hypnosis began while he attended California State University and today he is considered a leader in the PSI field. PSI, better known as the power of the mind, involves intra-sensory perce[illegible]n and hypnosis.

Group announces humanities project

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced the establishment of a major experimental program, NEH youth projects, in an effort to increase learning experiences for youth in the humanities. The program will be administered by the endowment's newly-created office of youth programs.

The youth program is in its first year operation at St. Michael's.

According to Joseph Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, NEH youth projects are designed "to encourage organizations and institutions to provide exciting, new out-of-classroom opportunities for young people to develop interest, knowledge and skills in the humanities.

"We hope that humanities institutions will use this program to greatly extend their outreach to youth in their communities. Youth organizations are encouraged to take advantage of this new grant program to develop opportunities for young people to learn more about the culture of the community and nation in which we live."

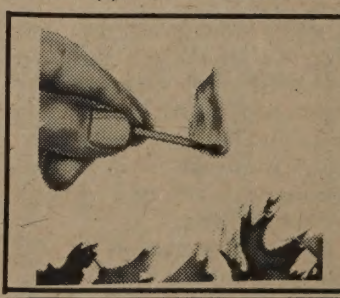
The application deadlines for implementation grants for the new program are March 17, 1978 and Oct. 15, 1978.

In addition to the implementation grants, NEH youth projects will also provide support for planning. NEH Youth Projects Planning Awards have been designed to support the development of new humanities programming for youth by organizations and institutions.

A number of $2,500 awards will be made which may support consultants, materials, travel, and other expenses necessary to develop a well-planned humanities program. *Application deadline for the NEH Youth Projects Planning Awards is June 1, 1978.*

NEH's new Office of Youth Programs will also administer the Endowment's ongoing Youthgrants Program, now in its sixth year, which supports independent projects in the humanities conceived, planned, and executed by young people.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Norbert Kuntz, 6 Sullivan Hall or by contacting the Office of Youth Programs, Mail Stop 103, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.



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SPORTS

Hockey team ends on sour note

by Bill Twomey

A long and frustrating season came to an end last Sunday for the members of St. Michael's club hockey team.

The Purple Knights ran into a well-drilled Stonehill College squad, holders of a 13-3-1 record and came out on the short end of a 9-2 score.

The game started at a fast pace with action at both ends of the ice. Stonehill scored first at exactly 11:00 of the first period.

Ed Hannon tied the score for the Knights on a fine pass from linemate Dave Burke at 13:42. This would be the closest St. Michael's would come to a victory.

Stonehill took the lead for good less than a minute after Hannon's goal, making the score 2-1. In the final minutes of the first period, S.M.C. was having problems with getting the puck out of its own end.

Stonehill finally took advantage of this with 10 seconds remaining on the clock and increased their lead to 3-1.

The Knights appeared sluggish in the second period as Stonehill continued its offensive barrage on the S.M.C. net with four unanswered goals.

The first tally of the period was scored at 2:47 while Stonehill was shorthanded. Three successive goals then followed at 6:45, 8:01 and 19:22.

The third period was the most exciting of the game. Walt Ruscoe scored the Purple Knights' second goal at 2:04. The Knights continued to press the Stonehill net but were unable to do any more scoring.

Stonehill, however, made the best of its opportunities and added two goals at 10:17 and 10:40, making the score 9-2, which is how the game ended.

Despite the lopsided score, S.M.C. goalie Mike Delande had a fine game, making 36 saves. Gerry Sweeney had 29 saves for Stonehill.

The Purple Knights ended with a 3-8-1 record this season. St. Michael's was hurt by its inability to get ice time in the area, especially during the second half of the season. The Stonehill game was a perfect example of this.

The Knights were unorganized and sloppy when compared to their opponents. Stonehill's fine team passing and skating were obvious results of hours of practice.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Ted Mauro goes up for two of his game-high 24 points during the Knights' 74-59 win over St. Anselm's. The SMC cagers will play their final game of the season against UVM tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Ross Sports Center.

Poly-hockey, bowling, basketball intramural teams see heavy action

by Sue Dickinson

In poly-hockey last week, Zeta forfeited to G-E, G-E2 forfeited to Nu, and Theta defeated A-D 3-1. Also, Zeta forfeited to O2, G-E shut-out G-E2 11-0 and Psi squashed G-E2 8-1.

At the A-division basketball courts, FBN overturned Sigma 53-49; Sigma's Phil McGovern was top shooter with 20 points. Swillers forfeited to FBN, while Omega beat Nu 42-35. Omega won against G-E 47-34; Omega's Eshner was high scorer with 14.

In B-league action, Soma defeated Tempo 39-23, Soma's Kenny had 10 points. Bangers beat Joyce 43-34, Banger's Shannon had 11 points. Bean's Bombers beat Omega 52-46, but Omega won because Bean's Bombers had an illegal player.

Tempo lost to Banger's 37-31, Banger's John Scanlon was high scorer with 12 points. Soma trampled G-E 56-37; G-E's Steve Cronin was top shooter with 17 points. Omega forfeited to Joyce. Sigma defeated Psi 50-43, Psi's T. Miller was high scorer with 21 points.

At the bowling lanes, high single was Pat Arico, who also had high game. Psi won 2-1 over Sigma. Theta forfeited to FBN. Psi house leads with total poisnts — 1,775.

In women's basketball, Kappa beat Mucchi 20-12; Kappa's Kathy Burnell had 10 points. OTR defeated Lambda 20-8, OTR's Kathy Budney was top scorer with 10 points.

Student writing awards are given for an unpublished essay and a poem on a historic preservation theme. The winner in each category receives a citation and a stipend of $250. Any full-time college student, graduate or undergraduate, aged 17 to 25, is eligible. For information on this year's topic, contact Division of Programs, Preservation Press, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. **The deadline for submitting a piece: March 15, 1978.**

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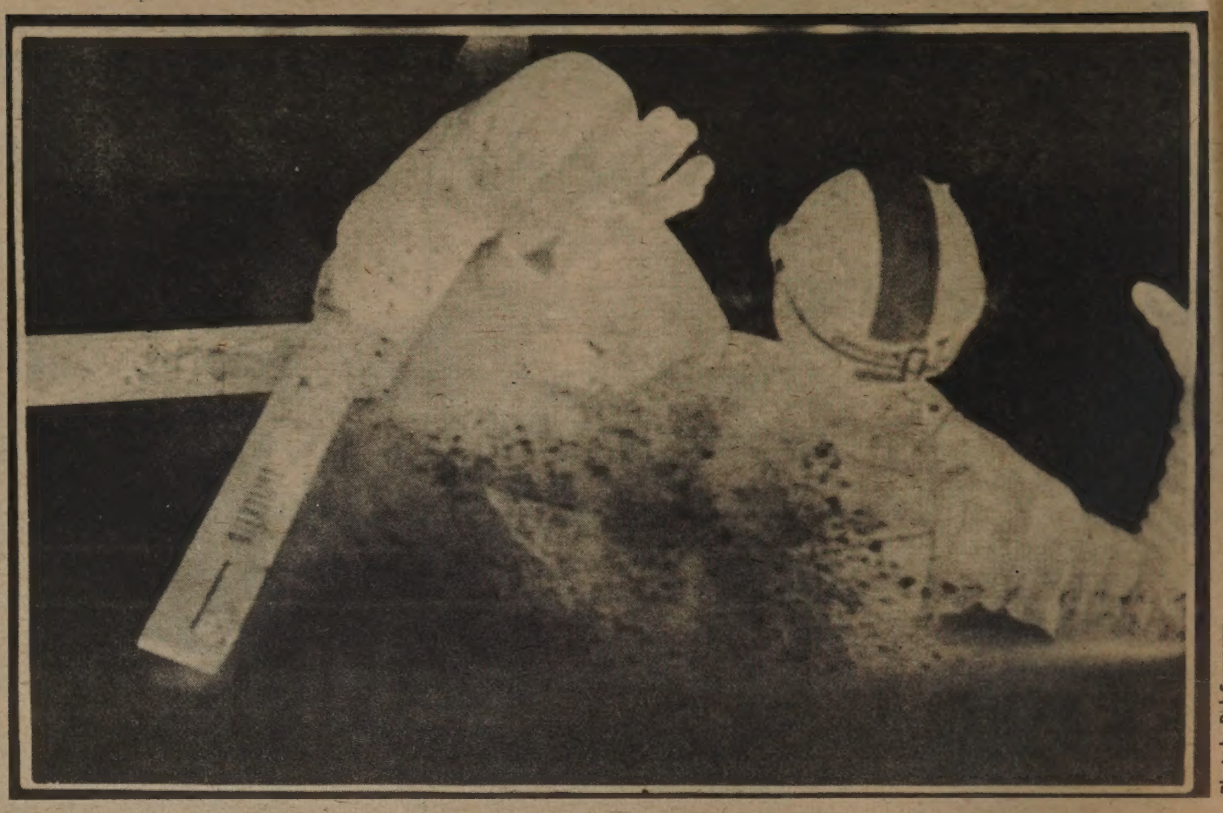

Photo by Rob Swanson

Photo by Tom Hodson

Skiers slide to sixth place

Lead by veterans Ed Page and Mark Perry, captains for both the alpine and nordic squads, the St. Michael's College varsity ski team ended its season in sixth place in the Division II Championships held at Norwich University Feb. 17 and 18.

St. Michael's was firmly established in fourth place, however one of the jumpers didn't go to the meet, leaving the team with only two jumpers and a final sixth place in the overall competition.

Schools competing in the NCAA sanctioned carnival included Yale, Colby, Johnson State, Lyndon State, Norwich, Franklin Pierce, Keene State and Bowdoin.

In the slalom, St. Michael's was third with Jack Irvin sweeping to a sixth place closely pursued by Peter Noonan in tenth place, and Page in fifteenth place.

In the giant slalom Page lead the team, followed by John Bevier and Noonan, respectively.

Competing in the championships in alpine events were senior captains Perry and Page, junior Mike Bryan, sophomores Irvin and Noonan, and freshman Bevier.

In the 12-kilometer cross-country race, junior Carl Walsh and freshman Tim Betit skied gutty races while sophomores Scott Bellevue and Fran Farrell put forth their best efforts to round out the nordic team in jumping.

Highlights during the season's previous ski meets included Page's winning the slalom at Franklin Pierce, followed by Irvin's second place and Perry's fifth place.

In the cross-country events, Betit glided through a 10-kilometer course to finish in fifth place, closely followed by Carl Walsh in twelfth place and Tom Peterson in fourteenth place.

In a meet held at Johnson State, Bellevue leaped for an eighth place in the jump.

Other alpine competitors that skied in meets during the season were junior Mark Cullen and sophomore Tom Murphy. Senior Mark Kelly competed on the nordic team in the jump.

Photo by David Walsh